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TEXAS ALMANAC,

JUST RECEIVED, FIFTY COPIES OF Shoddy. Grant was but a "small potato" compared to Helmbold, when he rede forth in all his glory. The redoubt-

Taylor's Monitor. New and Improved Edition, Justissued. Price, cloth, \$1 50, specie. Sent by mail. J. W. SWINDELLS, Herald Office.

MASONIC. DALLAS COMMANDERY, No. 6.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Will seed at the asytum, in the town of Italias, on the Thursday after the ant Saturday to each teamth, at early candle-light.

W. C. YOUNG, K. C. Z. E. Conwage, Recorder.

DALLAS CHAPTER, No. 17. ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

COMPANIONS:
Two are horsely summoned to attend a Stated
microcation of Dahac Chapter, No. 47, on Monday
ovening, tectuler Z, at early canolis lighting.
By commissed of the M. E. H. P.
Z. E. COOMBES, Secretary

TANNEHILL LODGE, No. 52, F. A. M., Meets on the Second and last cause.

Meets on the Masonic Hall
month, at the Masonic Hall
R. G. BOWER, W. M.

Masonio Gémetery NOTICE.

THE FOLLOWING resolution was passed at the Stated Conversation of Tableshill, Lodge, No. 52, F. and A. M., February 29, A. D. 1858 a. Resolved, That a committee of our beauty-sinted to take charge of the Masonic Complety, and, bermit no atorium therein except of Masonic of their immediate families. thermal therein sarept the families in families. Here, A.W. Morton is appointed to take charge of the lamatery and see this resolution carried out.

By order of the Ledge: g. g. hower, wm.

Attest : Z. E. Cooness, Secretary. [mark,

I.O.O.F.

DALLAS LODGE, NO. 44, I O.O.F.

MEATON & JOHNSON,

PROPRIETORS.

ont; and we guarantee the best accommo-sations in Northern Texas.

May 6th, 1871.—31:tf.

LL persons in the Corporation of the A City of Datlas, are requested to come forward immediately, and pay their special liaitroad Tax. GEO. W. COCHRAN. [52:20.]

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE AND GENERAL; HOUSE

FURNISHING GOODS.

BLACKSMITHING.

JAS. T. CAREY B ESPECTFULLY informs
It his Friends and the Public, that he has taken the Shop recently occupied by Carey & Welch, and designs doing all

the conservative rote will be increased. HEAVY FORGING. PLOW-MAKING. Ironing Wagons, Buggies, Carriages, &c.

He is prepared with Experienced Work men and a full Stock of Tools, and promise

Of all kines, promptly done. Thankful for he patronage bestowed apon him herotofore, he respectfully solicits continuance of the same.

Dallas, January 28th, 1871 .- 20tf.

Notice of Removal.

A. FREEMAN.

PHOTOGRAPHER. Who has Just Returned from Europe,





Family Groups taken at the Golfishy II be Private Residence: Sectial poins taken with Likenesses of deceased persons

Prices Miderate and Satisfaction Concentred. Tastruction in the Art given at Residents Narch 18-1875 - 27-16.

Helmbolo's last Advertisement. Catherings fro Every budy has beard of Helmbold, the great Heimbold, the Napoleon of Ad-

slow way-side or the rapid rattroad. In made. his manner it became a household word, and fame and great profit came thereby, recommendation of the State Executive and it was known and much talked of equinities to keep a private and separate that the happy licimbold was a millionaire. ber, at each poll in the State, where, after He flourished at the grand places of sum- voting at the regular place, a duplicate Long Branch, where he had hit, cottage plan to count out in their force be carried and kept his carriage with six herees and out, the fraud can be easily exposed. ivered footman. He was the King

and rival. But of late, rumors had gone forth of fuancial embarrassment in the outspread, ontinental business of the mighty Druggist. It was whispered that failure and bankroptcy were near at hand. Notwithstanding the thousands spent, yearly for advertising, and the multiplied thousands on the farm of Col. Davitte. We believe hat come in thereby, the thousands sunk In extravagance and fully were still greater, and the books showed a fearful balance of loss. Something must be done and er. that too quickly. The great Helmbold was equal to the occasion. A new scheme in the way of advertising must be invenjed; his fortune had been made in this way, it must be recuperated and preserved in like manner. One eventful day, the mon-

arch of Buchu, arrayed in his finest shooting apparel of costly velvet, with his double barrel gub, was driven out by his faithful the imperial residence of Long Branch. Alighting from his fashionable dog-cart, he walked forth a considerable distance piece on the ground, applied the muzzle to aroused. his ample forehead-not exactly-and pulled off the trigger with the patent leather toe of his boot. Staggering he fell, and, fallen, was picked up by the frightened

and will prove the safety of his business

and fortune, in which every typo feels an

absorbing interest as being partly cou-

Gov. Davis as a Stumper.

Our autocratic Governor has lately been

tumping the State. It was not our good

or bad fortune to hear him, but from what

we can learn of others, who did, he is not

speaker. His matter and manner are

both bad as possible and he only injures

himself and his cause by mounting the

this place, the only effect of his stupid har-

as often as possible, for, with every effort,

vertisement.

servant and conveyed to his luxurious "cot. tage by the sen." Forthwith was it telegraphed to New York and from thence I.O.O.F. over the broad Union and beyond the ocean RIDGELY ENCAMPMENT, NO. 25, that the great Helmbold . had attempted suicide. Profound was the sensation, ere-MEETS on the first and third Friday nights of each month, at the Old Follow's Hall, R. C. CAMPRELL, C. P. Attastr. F. L. William, Seribe. ated. The death of Grant from the bite of one of is had pointers would have been nothing in comparison. Newspaper men were overcome with grief, and sleep, that night, was a stranger to their eyelids. What could he Press do without Helmbold?

CRUTCHFIELD HOUSE,

DALLAS. DALLAS COUNTY, TEX.

nenovated and newly Refurnished through-

Tax Notice.

Assessor and Collector

J. L. FISHER & CO.

Jefferson Street, Dallas Texas.

We keep everything in the Furnishng line, and being bought from first hands, can do better than the best as to prices. Dallas, Aug. 26, 1871-50:tf.

kinds of Work in his line in the best manner; such as

Go it, my Edmund." Newcomb, the radical Secretary State is reported to have said that "the Democrats might butvote them, but as he

had the counting this time he would be very GOOD WORK AND PROMPTNESS. foolish to let that g' wrong." This might have been expected from the man, who, before the last election, in his REPAIRING dirty paper, the Express, openly advised

JAS. T. CAREY.

the 29th ult. contains a long and able defease of its chief editor, Henry Watterson, change of a few words, the Northsgainst charges of the Louisville Ledger, ern lady asked: We have known his father many years and will not believe that the son of the successor of James K. PolE in Congress and long time editor of the Washington Union can be other than a good democrat and an honest man. The Courier-Journal is a first rate paper, safe in folities, so far as we have noticed, and abconding with the

We salieit correspondence from all arters and especially from Northern Texas and the frontier, but beg the writers to be brief and give us feer rather than plainty as possible - a plain hand, easily read, however ogly it may be, in the delight of both printers and editors.

\$130,000 in America.

Press.

The Galveston News gives Mil. Albert verticing, the immortal Buchu. For Highemith, who has lately rettract from years his name has been in every news. an extended tour through the State, as 3/14 or, ou years board fence or abandoned authority for the assertion, that not more digetting on every amouth rock by the than half a crop of cotton or corn has been

Tox Houses Teaminary favors the mer retreat, at Newport, at Saratoga, at may be deposited. Thus, if Newcomb's

PLANC'S DISLETTEN says that when Judge Sabin and Mr. C. M. Stacy, Republipotato" compared to Helmbold, when he cans, favoring the election to Congress of rode forth in all his giory. The redoubt- Mr. Stephenson, attempted to speak at Navpsota, Cad Harn, the radical Mayor, and his drunken police presented them by force of arms. This is the free speech they talk so much about-freedom for the radicals and the gag-law and the bayonets

for the democrats. The Round Rock Scutinel speaks of that plenty of good coal will yet be discovered in Texas. There is, an abundance of iron, and iron and coal usually go togeth-

We learn from the Waxahachie Demoerat that a foul marder, was committed in Corsicans, last week, on a poor cripple, named Taylor, by a negro-peliceman. He was arrented by the Sheriff. On the 6th inst a large meeting of tax payers was held at Waxahachle-resolutions were adopted and delegates appointed to attend the State Convention at Austin, John C. colored jehn to the flat fields which adjoin Qibson Esq. the Chairman, and H. H. Spred Esq, of the Democrat, addressed the meeting with much earnestness and force. Similar meetings are being held all over therefrom, placed the but of the fowling the State. The tax payers are thoroughly

The Eastern Texas Herald, at Crocket, says, "we have never known better health in any locality through a summer, season than has blessed this section." Democracy alan seems to be fourishing in Houston

county. The Tyler Reporter of the 2d inst. reports showers of rain and more pleasant weather in that vicinity. It comes to us marked for an exchange. The HERALD has been regularly mailed to the Reporter as it will continue to be. We could not afford to lose so good a paper. What Post Master is in fault? The young men of Tyler are organizing a Young Mone' Democratic Club. That is the way to do it.

How could the printers make both ends The Central Texan, edited by our old meet at the close of the year without his friend, Purdom, gives an account of a gloadvertisemental Great was the conster-nation. The rew York evening papers con-

vert. tained the sad event and the question of the life or death of Helmbold was left in this place to Marlin by the first of next Jan-

doubt. But the next morning brought renary." Waco will soon have a railroad. lief. The early papers have the glad news The Waco Examiner reports an abunthat it was an accident, to which every valdant must of acorns and pecans in that viliant Nimrod was liable—that it was no attempt at self distruction at all.—it, was, cinity to make up for short crops. It notes the receipt of a communication from in fact, an attempt at self preservation, Brownwood, giving an account of a diabeland a very ingenious one too, costing little ical outrage of the State Police in that or nothing, only a small charge, of gunfrontier town. powder, enough to blacken the penderous

The Austin Statesman reports, delightbrain-pan of the illustrious Shoddy. It ful sh wers in that vicinity. The road bewas the crowning advertisement of his life, tween Giddings and Austin is so muddy that wagons find it difficult to get along .-O for a little of that rain in Dallas. But it falls on the wicked as well as the good. tributed by himself. Long live Helmbold but let him pay, as usual, for his next ad-

A fetter writer in the Lampassas Dispatch says, that the county of San Saba is almost a unit for Hancock for Congress,-Degener may get four or five votes.

The Greesbeeck Enterprise speaks of the great improvements in Calvert.

The Paris North Texan complains bit terly of the conduct of the Supervisor of likely to gain any reputation as a public Schools in that District, Mr. James Walker. He made a decent start, but has been getting worse and worse, changing good teachers for bad, until most of the children tump. At Sherman, McKinney, and at have been compelled to leave the school .-rangues was to "nite more thoroughly the So it works.

The Trinity Advocate gives a not very Democracy and fasure a larger vote to Connor for Congress. The better republi- flattering biography of Judge Scott, now cans were disgusted with his exclusive attention to the negroes and his preferred around with Connor, making radical association with them, and many of them do not hesitate to declare that they have honest old tailor for making his wedding suit" O fie! Judge, pay up for such a good had enough of Davis. The Democracy should encourage the Governor to speak thing.

In looking over our list of andical exchanges, we fail to notice any improvement in style or spirit within the last two years. They seem to have grown bolder in the use of coarse epithets and reckless nesertion. Is it not possible to adverate eren a bad cause with more decency?

or the past three weeks that the Governor (?) was going to have some one arrested, if they attempted to reply to his speeches.

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was in the parlor of the hotel in St.

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A conversation soon The Louisville Courier-Journal of ed the room. A conversation soon

The Wish of To day

I ask mit mor for gold to gold With mor king alice a woody finance The yearthing of the mond is stilled— I ack not now for fame.

For they I may not pray.

Peac's of the sucas, the dark or the fair. Chilese as you bids, they are such of these t Wife Bresse of jet, or with treuse of gold, With about of row, or with source and rold, Profitant with neartheast, sporting with g All wine is in jewster faired to fit Soch pourts in a mounting-gold ring, to wit

Pearls of the Ocean

Pearl of the neight, soft, fair, and bright,"
Pearl of the serout, dark as the high !
You such have abasisers, either is printed,
The fair family sered, the dark idelized,
London Society. The School Law Again.

DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS Sept. 4th 1871. the Editor of the Dallas Herald. I see in the HERALD of the second inst. a communication from H. I. R. in reply to my communication on Public Free Schools, fine bed of coal, discovered in Bastrop Co. published in your columns of the 20th ult. room H. L. It's remarks, i see that ditter men will yet differ about great matters.— This may appear strange to some; but it is nevertheless true. But the strangest thing to H. L. R. is, that "ignorant, prejudiced" men like myself, whose "mental vision has never yet been opened," should

have the in pudence to attempt to write, or presume to differ with such great encly alo-pedies of legal knowledge as himself, (II. In my communication of the 26th ult. I gave a series of plain, unvarnished facts, sithout giving a reason for a few simply plain propositions, which were so axiomatic to the honest, practical thinker, that I thought it presumption to offer the reason. Besides, Sir, some of the most obviously fixed (acts, not only in mathematics, but also in moral and political science, would be none the better understood or compre-hended by giving all the reasons for them pended by giving all the reasons for them possible; yet they are none the less facts. But sir, there was not an assertion made in that communication of the 26th ult. for which there is not a good and sufficient reason, and that too, so plain, that none but the blindly interested could fail to see or comprehend. But for the satisfaction of all, except the class of individuals to which H. L. R. belongs (for I do not expect nor care to satisfy them) I will submit the following facts, as evidence of the correctformer communication. But before pro-

senting these facts I will call your atte ion to the fact, that when a man feels himself overtaken in his plans of intrigue as to the true design of his party, he al-ways attempts to divert the public mind from the truth by trying to create a prejudice against his opponent, as did H. L. R. by the use of suchiphrases as "ignorant," "malicious," "prejudiced," &c., which is a virtual admission that the "shoe pinches." But far the facts. First, I asserted "that the State of Texas by her Consti-tution created a greater School Fand than any of her sister States." If L. R. says this "is not true." but did not slow it to be un-true. Come H. L. R. be calm, bring up your figures and show another state of the same wall, and promision of Texas that, has rious meeting of the democracy at Cal- any of her sister diates." H. L. R. says this wealth and population of Texas, that has as great a perpetual School Fund created by its constitution as ours. Our School Fund according to the constitutional provisions is unlimited, (as I will hereafter show,) and bound to keep pace with the increase of wealth and population and continue to bear the same proportion to its wealth and population as it does to-day.—
Hence if Texas has, a greater per centum of its wealth appropriated and set apact to her perpetual Public School Fund than her perpetual Public School Fund than a with no other object in view than to any other state, though it may not amount to as many dellars and cents in the aggre-gate, it still has a bettur School Fund than ny other state. Let no examine this Pub-He School Funds created before the late

> that these lands will bring to this Public School Fund?. 2nd One fourth of the income of the State, derived from general taxation is part of this Public School Fund. 3d. A poll tax of one dollar a bead upon every male person in the state between the ages of 21 and 60 years is part of this fund. 4th. A special tax to build and furnish school-houses to be assessed at the discretion of the Legislature, is also part of this Public School Fund—and this s the part that is unlimited by the con-titution, for it reads. "The Legis)ature stitution, for it reads. "The Legislature shall, if necessary ... provide for the raising of such agrount by taxation * * as will be necessary to provide the necessary school-houses in each district, and issure the education (mark the language) of all

> districts." What can be more unlimited than that, Mr H.L. R? But now to the immediate, available in \$200,000 lst. Annual interest, \$200,000 2. Poll tax, opa dollar per head, \$200,000 3rd. One-fourth the revenue from general \$250,000 mmediate, available funds.

So you see the immediate available fund a annually \$650,000, without one dollar or from special taxation, to build school-houses &c. The scholastic population that can attend these public free schools will dirty paper, the Espress, openly advised the Registrars to disregard the law and instructions of the Military Commander and use their own discretion instead, rejecting all who were not loyal—that is—who would not vote the radical ticket. Of such is the kingden of Satan, and to it they will all be gathered at last without repentance and abounding grace.

A Topic of Mature—A South-than the time of attendance required to reply to his speeches, the lines been arrested be attended to at every place he which will give per annum, to pay the tuition of all the schools inhabitant \$4.33 and only adopted whom there is known to lastic inhabitants of the state for a little more than the time of attendance required to reply to his speeches. He has been replied to at every place he which will give per annum, to pay the tuition of all the schools and only adopted whom there is known to last in inhabitants of the state for a little more than the time of attendance required to reply to his speeches. He has been replied to at every place he which will give per annum, to pay the tuition of all the schools and only adopted whom there is known to last in pay the tuition of all the schools and only adopted whom there is known to last in the payor, this gives confidence and is calculated to a determination on the part of the people to fit is state, one third or 50,000, will attend the knowledge of the other party, all measures which will pay the tuition of all the schools and only adopted whom there is known to last it is safe to assume that out of 150,000 thousand, scholastic inhabitants of the strong the people in their more than 150,000.

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obe brief and give in the ranker has peculation or argument. Let them write a none side of the paper only and write has died convinced that they were have that a non-compliance with the requirements of the law would not present to, deny—well ings died convinced that they were houself as possible—a plain hand, easily and being their duty.

The New York Evening, Maji is raised to the constant the little a directors was had to conficult in the requirements of the law would be a mission in power a few years longer, the distinct of the first of the first of the first of making a compromise between the Clark and Stevenson wings by inducing them to withment of the party in power to the first of the law would be a mission in power a few years longer, they will have preduced this result, and it have preduced the first of the constant the little a directors was had the full interest to the first of the little a directors was had the first of the little a directors was had the first of the little a directors was had the first of the first o

yaukeedom in a very few years. Present appearances indicate that our children, if from the payment of the pentliy in some form or other; but that we were trying to educated at all, will be instructed by those God formaken creatures who call General show where the hurden would ultimately reat. How will those offunders who can-not pay this penalty in money, pay it?-Washington a secondrel, and will be taught to despise their fathers as traines and Will it be in prison at public expense? I so this burden will certainly and finally settle on the property holders, as this would increase the taxes; and not on the negro, for many of them would now live better at public expense than they do at their own. II. L. R. also maker light of our judgement, "if indeed we have any " as to the intentions of the radical party to force mixed schools upon us—and adds that the law expressly provides for separate schools—flut after a long harangue of abuse both of J. H. C. and the democratic party for the purpose of hiding the real intention of the radical party in regard to the radical party in regard to this public school law, he accidentally bets the cat out of the wallet," by stating,
"But the republican party, in spite of democratic opposition," are determined to build a (one) school-house in every settlement of this broad state, when every child however poor may go to school " &c., &c.— Build one school-house in every settlement!! and then force all ifrespective of color to go to that one school-house in each neigh-bor hood!! Ha!! in!! That's it, tell the truth H. L. R. This same H. L. R. accuses us of malignity and hatred "towards a weak and inoffensive race" which shows a willful misrepresentation of facts or the "grossest ignorance" on his part as to the meaning of language. We hate not the poor ignorant negro—we pity him and sympathize with him. But we do hate, and glory in it, the principles that are now and constantly being instilled into him, at the dark hour of midnight by his inferiors, to look upon the democrats as his deadly enemy. We would be glad if all the negroes were now educated so as all the negroes were now educated so as they could read and think for themselves, and thereby cesse to be imposed upon by designing office-spekers (such as H. L. R.) who only loves thirt votes, and not their true interest—we are not opposed to the education of the poor negro children. But we are opposed to the enormity of the Puc-lic School fund and the radical workings of the rability school law. We are consected of the public school law. We are opposed to a "free people" being forced to send their children to any Public School, Where is the little tender girl or boy, black or white of only 6, to 8, years of age, that can strudge two to three miles twice a day to attend these free public schools, so called. Set they must go, or have the breat taken from their mouths and the clothes from their backs to may the fine. And year all their backs to pay the fine. And yet, all that dare to oppose this Free Public School law, falsely so called, are haters of the black man.
H. L. R. winds up his imbecile evasions f the design and workings of the radial programme of Public Schools by a ress misrepresentation of the demarty. He (H. L. R.) whose initials are

aracteristic of three of the great princiles of his party (Hatred, Lying and He onge,) says, "An there is the secret of the enge,) says, prosed to the elucation of any and all persons, both 'black and white,' and well bey may be, for the diffusion of knowledge is the death knell of democracy," &c We hurl the above statement back into has always been, and is to-day, the pride of democrats, that their principles are made known to the world at large. That they have always been the friends of eduters, with no other object in view than to destroy their old master's influence with his former servant; that his vote can be the better controlled on the days of elec-tions, and for what other purposes, Goonly knows. If light and knowledge would be the death knell of democracy, States bonds. This fund is to be increased by all the money according from the sale of public lands, (cf. which no other state has as much) and also the lands heretofore granted to the counties of the State for educational purposes; also the alterations of land granted to railroads.

In y too, was party in the south, if their workings come be brought to the light, only to those of their ewn partizans north, who have any philanthropy in their bosoms? Alast, What gross darkness they keep the working the brought to the light, only to those of their ewn partizans north, who have any philanthropy in their bosoms? Alast, who have any philanthropy in the grant to the light, only to those of their ewn partizans north, who have any philanthropy in the grant was any party in the south, if their workings come to be brought to the light, only to those of their ewn partizans north, who have any philanthropy in their bosoms? Alast, who have any philanthropy in the grant was any philanthropy in their bosoms? Alast, who have any philanthropy in the grant was any philanthropy in the party of the brought to the light, only to those of their ewn partizans north, who have any philanthropy in the grant was any philanthropy in the granthr nidnight gatherings! H. L. R. accused ut of gross ignorance and missrepresenta-jon in our communication of the 26th ulino; but he most signally failed to estab-sh his assettions and has only proved mself a whak and malicious partizan .-Democrats, La not missled by such puerile efforts. Rally to your principles, and by

ly slandered by the insulting communica-tion of H. L. R. Very Respectfully, J. H. C.

to the world that you have been malicious

Town and Country. o the Editor of the Dallas Herald : The interests of town and country should school-houses in each district, and issure the education (mark the language) of all the scholastic inhabitants of the several districts." What can be more unlimited see the surrounding country advancing in pepulation and wealth. A kind of antagpepulation and wealth. A kind of antagonism between these different classes, such as we frequently see in large cities between the inhabitants of the various is ub urbs spragimes leading from mere jeal-ousy, in the first place, to violence and bloodered at last, may and always should be avalided for this kind of feeling is calculated to prevent either class from attaining to that high degree of prosperity that is within the reach of both if they will resolve to work steadily for their mutual solve to work steadily for their mutua interests. No public measure for the advancement of either should be conducted change of a few words, the Northern lady asked:

"Were you in this city during
the war?"

"No, madam," who the reply, "I
was in the South."

"Yes, and lost a son, and only
child, in our army."

The Northern lady arose at once
from her seat and throwing her
from her seat and throwing her
arms around the neck of her late

"Read and every year, and every year, and all this, too, without one dollar from the end of the open and all this, too, without one dollar from the public School lands or special taxation the public school lands or special taxation the public school fund is magnificent" and adds "of which every patratotic frem seed and throwing her
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"Then we can deeply sympathize of the penilty and says "every man of the penilty are not seen the order and always held themselves in restines of the penilty law; and says "every man of the interests of certain property from forced, and does not ble boy, an only child, in the army of the Union; and both our darlings died convinced that they were doing their duty."

H. I. R. is very bitter in his denunciation and always held themselves in required to carry it out march hand in hand together like brothers and always held themselves in required to carry it out march hand in hand together like brothers and always held themselves in readiness to sustain every measure that will advance of the interests of cities, provided it, does not produce a general possible the country. Allowance should be made for unlamities of the made for unlamities.

villians, who attempted to subvert the great Union. No knewledge will be inculcated of those great and glorious patriots who, with a full knowledge of the almost utterimpossibility of bringing the struggle to a successful issue, yet, orged up by one great principle, high personal donor, that led then like the ancient Remans to prefer death to slavery, with hold hearts and strong hands they fought until the sunny South was lit-terly covered with their dead and further resistance unavailing. Then we find a few of those, who survived, going into exthe some to die in foreign lands and a few very few returning to die at home and be buried with their Tathers. It has been said repeatedly that if they could have forsean the result they would never have engaged in a war that would overwhelm them. This I deny. If the question of secession was up now, the same high sense of honor would again indicate the same course to the same proud spirit, think you, duced in such men a resolution to avoid and nearly aurrounded by everwhelming numbers, they plowly retired, dealing death to the rear and flanks as they marched sullenly along. If they had had just half of the resources of the enemy, they would have been successful. These stories will probably reach the coming generation as survery tales tegether with Jack the giant killer and other equally credible legends. The Radicals, if Providence continues them in power, will find something else to store away in the heads of children. The pres-ent hope of the country is that the Dem-cerats may succeed in getting the reins of Government in their hands, should they succeed, and adopt the ancient policy of agizson and other illustrions examples frugal management of government, we may yet see a happy people and prosperous country, but the reckless missmanagement of the past twelve years will probably have its influence even upon Democrats and we cannot hope for a long time to come to see the government restored to its pristing economy. Still so far as the south is concerned, many illegal and unconstitutional exactions will be done away with and we hall be a thousand time. shall be a thousand times better off than we can hope to be under Radical rule. We town and country may advance steadily agether, then harmony and good will may whether particularly benifitting town or

Horrible Barbarity.

INDIAN. attached to it. On the day men- more decent calling hereafter .tioned, while crossing a small stream | [Marshall Bulletin_ about two hundred Chevenne Indians dashed out of the woods, from spot, and wounded another who was tomahawked and scalped, and ken away. The next day one of son loosed their bands and made their escape, and after traveling two miles separated for safety, each starting for Fort Elley, Kansas, which place they all reached safely ed Stanley; from Eastern Texas, who said he had killed thirtoen men and intended to kill five times as tives with them, Mrs. Bowman, ag-ed 35, and Miss Emma Railey, from the spot where Mr. Astley had leir a. It would save people a great about 18, both captured in Texas. They were treated tolerably well. The Cheyennes were well mounted

An English critic has attempted a classification of living English poets, Thus he places in the Indyllic group Tennyson and disciple Jean Ingelow ; Browning and Story in the Psychological; Rossetti and Patmore in the Preraphaclite; and

Mathew Arnold, Swinburn and George Eiliot in the Remissance. Lippard undertook the futile wings by inducing them to with art a jewel. - [Consistency thou railrond, saya] William, and ran Gen. Shiplds for Con-

estain property would relieve the offender | loving members of a reveals league from ; AlWONDERFUL Don.—The Mursh-field (Mo.) Citizen gives an instance of a remarkable exhibition of intel. derived from some Europe ligence by a member of the canine now passing there and population of that town. Frank, ican press, which tells of the the dog to which the display of ness of the Rothchilds by good sense is attributed, will be re- that they never take intmembered as having visited this ployment any one who has be place with L. S. Craapbell, former-| unsuccessful in the affairs of life ly of the firm of Abbott & Camp. and that the factof any man having bell. The dog had been decoyed to failed in an undertaking is in itself Springfield by some teamsters, and 33 absolute bary to his cutering was then taken to Mrs Walton's their service. We do not know boarding house and chained. We whether this statement be true or will let the Citizen tell the rest: forceious; but, if true, it does not "Mr. Abbott, hearing the where prove that the flothchilds have abouts of his missing dog, taent adopted the only wise course of neword immediately to Springfield to tion in this matter. For drample, release him, which was accordingly the great New. York millionare done. Frank at once made for the and man of business, Stewart, has

depot, and patiently remained there, for a quarter of a contury carried until train time. This fact was par- out a policy exactly opposite to ticularly noticed by the railroad that attributed to the Rothchilds employees of that place. After Stewart has always been in the last waiting there for several hours, two it of taking into his employ men trains came thundering along, one who had previously falled in bankbound east, the other west. Frank's the cause dictated by honor? Look to the battle field of four years and find a triumbhant answer. When repeatedly arrayed against four times their number,
when did they falter? When outflanked
with the usual coregnony at the in his employ in various capacities
when did they falter? When outflanked
and nearly surrounded by everwhelming castern-bound train, determined to are men of middle age, but many dead head it if possible. Upon are even older than that. arriving at Mars'ifield, without making any inquiries as to what place ! it was, bounded off the train, and making his way home, seemingly the Lappiest dog alive.' What makes it so remarkable is the fact of their experience and knowledge, that he carge alone, and was theon. Lat many of them have been the ly passenger that got off the train at this point, and that he should amount of basiness through their get on the right, train at Springfield, man antile sonnections and acquain even when the western-bound train started a few minutes before the Stewart's establishment is a hospital eastern, We hear his master intends to appoint him as his traveling agout. He is now being trained for the purpose."... ANCTHER RADICAL SWINDLE.

cal genius to defraud the negro of his money, is what purports to be a copy of a letter written by our Savior Jesus Christ, which is said may then establish our own schools and Savior Jesus Christ, which is said have our children instructed by school to have been found sixty-five years masters who have been advested among us after the crucifixion, under a stone and whose sympathies are with us. Then at the foot of the cross. Upon the Stone was the inscription, "Blessed is he that turns me over." We are ood feelings and render mutual assistance informed in said letter, that any a the advancement of all great designs one having a copy thereof in their possession shall not be harmed by childs anderstands what they are pestilence, lightning or thunder. and any woman in labor shall be safely delivered, with much more of the same character, all intended RESULTS OF QUAKER POLICY ON THE to eater to the negroes natural inclination to believe in whatever is Sr. Louis, July 27 .- The St. Jos unreal or marvelous, We learn eph (Mo.) Gazette, of a late date, from a freedman that a large rum. | generally use a great deal learns from Wm. Macmoore the par- ber were sold at a meeting at the ticulars of the capture of a train be colored church, in this City, on longing to J. C. Blackburn, govern- Tuesday evening of this week at ment contractor, by the Indians, ten cents a copy. The author of about thirty miles from Fort Sill, this outrage against religion, as good supply of simples, cofeatnip, on the 25th of June. A brief ac- well as the agents engaged in their count, which has been previously sale, onght to be treated to a dose and all the catagory life roots and reported, says the train consisted of of "cat-o'-nine-tails" sufficiently ourteen wagons and fourteen men large to induce them to follow a

The latest dodge invented by radi-

THIEVISH RODENTS-STRANGE both sides of the stream, shot and "Robbert" or Money by Rats .- A killed seven of the party on the few days ago, says the Liverpool (England) Courier, Mr. Astley, hairdresser, of Cateaton street, took the remainder prisoners. Manchester, placed a sum of mou-These were securely bound and ta- ey, amounting to £27, between the beam and the mittees of his collar the party attempted to escape and for safety. The money sonsisted of was killed. On the following even- four £5 notes, five sovereigns, and lieure, that a storet be brewing The ing two of the teamsters, Jack Jones four half sovereigns, and Mr. As part some of the sound that and Thomas Hayward, were burn-ed at the stake by slow, torture, what he considered a perfectly safe had it is to get rid of a superstition their tougues being first cut out to place was that he expected a gen- - a "healing virtue" being man prevent their screaming, and their tleman to call upon him on the fol- ifested an expression for a marical ears out off. The entire band of lowing day for the payment of a quality; yet now even physicians Indians formed in circle around bill. The gentleman did not call, occasionly use the term as if it were their victims, included in various however, until two days had clapsed, not—as an many words are—a fossil modes of tormenting them, and Me- and when he did call Mr. Astley superstation; with the dearned it moore, Brown and Jackson, the re- proceeded to the cellar to fetch the has only a meaning, but with the maining prisoners, were brought money. He was very much sur- unlessing it has a force. Bine-mass forward and compelled to witness prised on discovering that the mon- will, they think, cure "billionness." the spectacle. Jones died quickly, ey was gone. After runinating for as it is prepared for that very purat Hayward lingered, half an hour some time in the cellar, Mr. Astley pose. If blue-mass has no effect, in great agony. On the night of came up stairs, his countenance it may be well to try podaphy life July 9th, after a heavy storm and being so attered that his nearest or easter oil, and perhaps, if the free indulgence in whiskey by the relation would scarcely have repog- case is desperate, or obstincte, it Indians, Memoore, Brown and Jack- niged him, and taking his friend may be well to take them altogethoutside informed him of his sorious loss. He afterward went to the dq- ly called in to soqueick shild, and tective office and reported the rob, found that its mother had received bery to Inspector Henderson, who medicine from three different disvisited Mr. Astley's, premises and pensaries and nearly killed herebild but very much exhausted. Mac-moore says nearly one-fouth of the whom suspicion fell. Before leav- giving it some of all the medicines party were white men, and many of ing the cellar Inspector Henderson It is requisite to do away with the the Indians theinselves spoke Eng- inquired whether there were any notice that the exhibition of any lish. Among them was a men nam- rats about the place, and on being drug will necessarily or even probatold that they were very numerous, by cure any disorder, and to let the he expressed his belief that the rats human system do all that it can to. had perpetrated the robbery—a be- re-establish perfect health. many more. The whites dressed lief which was subsequently found generally are trying to do the and like the Indians, fully as barbarous, to be well founded; for, on a strict much to their disgust are often and seemed to enjoy the terrible search being made, forty-three frag- forced to administer; bread pills." torture of Jones and Hayward with ments of the notes were found seat- at a like powerful remodial agents, as much zest as the Indians. This | tered about the rafters of the cellar, | because patients are so fully persuaband had two white women cap- and one half-sovereign was found filed that unbody as sick as they can placed the money. Further search | doi.l of money and pain if they would was made for the remainder of the be sensible for themselves and not gold, but no more of it was to be hire other people to be sensible for and well armed, and were a part of found. Inspector Henderson, though them, the same band that fought the Sev- well acquainted with the where- Ben Butler now says be enth cavalry on the 26th ult., at abouts of the thieves, confesses his pability to bring them. nability to bring them to the bar ton Convention to offset his state of justice. .

Gov. Davis recommends the employment of a host, of Policemen to suppress the carrying of deadly weapons, and yet he agin an example of lawlessness and crime by hadling two or three sig shocters around in his buggy, besides a re-tinue of armed guards who are constantly at his heple sto This looks well in a Govding. ernor of a free State in times of pro-

The last Congress granted 17,500 entire he Labour to the art of contract Lighty than the contract to the contr

LUCKY MEN There is a par grape ness on their own account. He pas

ablers them the most wideable and taitheal of his subordinates, and as knowledges how much they have done to build up his immense intoests, ... He not only gets the benefit means of bringing to him a large for the so britken-down merchants, out he certainly knows how to turn his host takes in men who, before their failt is had been among his sharpest competitors. Twenty years ago the great silk bound of Bowen & McNamee was started aga rival to Stewart: but it failed in 1860. Bowm was young enought to ten it again, and has at last goo gich thre' he Midependent newspaper; but Mr. Stawart took McNames into his vivolesche establishment and Janut viol there till his death a short ime ago. There is no doubt dime Stowart understands what loo is limit, quite as well as the Roth

hont .- Cin-Com-

Taking Medicine. An English journal and an Amercan magazino have lately been ealling attention to the fact -pascably patent ricerdy that propte nay well be greationed whether he practice of dountry follo, which once led them to keep on shand a onnyroyal, sage and warm-root! carbs," has been well replaced by, the introduction first of sulphur, eream of testar and treatele, and folowed by attendless host of patent nedicines, to be used on the dightest provocation. In this regard the science of the shrewn is too often he death of the simple, and perhaps much of the physical deguneration noticeable in rural distincts s due to the incessant taking of anceous drugs every time the wind r moon changes, or an old lady

or cults her metocological even and

or. An English physician was late in her desperate bfforta to save it by

negro when he was at the Charles. for Jefferson Davis. We don't believe it. If he were to centess he stole the spoons of the hatel at which he put up, we should have no besitation in crediting the stat ment,-But of what a sould a negro have been to Ben to Beston? never stele may bing he couldn't

- Richard Enquire The St. Lopis Tomes of a late date speaking of the Caro and Fulton railrond, saya ... We